

UNIONISTS ASSAIL CROWN'S REPRISAL POLICY IN IRELAND

"You're All Murderers," Labor
Member in Commons
Exclaims.

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LONDON, June 3.—Sir Hamar
Greenwood, Chief Secretary for Ire-
land, admitted in the House of
Commons that he would consult Com-
mander in Chief Nevill Macready
about the policy of reprisals, the suc-
cess of which he admitted was open
to question. His statement followed
severe condemnation of his policy by
five Unionist Coalition members. Both
Sir Hamar and Premier Lloyd
George were bombarded with in-
quiries concerning recent events in
Ireland. Excitement began when
Jack Jones, Labor member, shouted
across at the Government, apropos of
the killing of an infant by the Crown
forces:

"You are all murderers, every one
of you," and following this, Gen. See-
ley obtained leave of the necessary
forty members to move for a motion
condemning the failure of the Govern-
ment to prohibit destruction of houses
or buildings except where necessary
for purely military purposes. He de-
clared the Chief Secretary should not
shelter himself behind others on a
matter of high policy like this. Among
several concrete cases of outrages by
Crown forces, he mentioned that of
Mrs. Tobin, whose house was de-
stroyed in Tipperary. Mrs. Tobin is
a widow who lost two sons in France,
yet her house, occupied solely by her-
self and daughter, aged thirteen, was
blown up.

Nothing incriminating had been
found, although the house had been
raided and searched several times.
Before destroying the house, the
military smashed every article of
furniture with picks and hatchets.
The same day other houses in the
district were also destroyed.

"Such proceedings are wrong," de-
clared the General, "and I ask the
House to say they must be stopped."

Lord Henry Bontineck, also Union-
ist, mentioned that property worth
£5,000 had been destroyed and 700
inns have been lost in Ireland since
Jan. 1.

"We are not going to get peace in
Ireland by a policy of arson," added
Bontineck. "The Irish are asking for
nothing more than what I finally be-
lieve the English are prepared to give
them."

Lord Winterton, another Unionist,
also strongly condemned Greenwood's
policy and said it had not the slight-
est effect in stopping assassinations;
out the strongest remarks came from
Capt. Morley, son-in-law of Earl
Carnarvon, who said to
Greenwood:

"You are practising Prussianism in
Ireland and it has aroused a howl of
indignation and execration through-
out the world. You are venting on
the innocent the spleen of your in-
efficiency because you can't catch
the guilty."

Commander Kenworthy wound up
the debate by declaring that if Green-
wood's statement was the policy of
the Government, "we have heard
nothing worse in the trials of the
German war criminals at Leipzig."

POLES RAID TOWN, KILL 13 GERMANS

Factories Burned in Upper Silesia
and Prince of Pless's Castle
Looted.

LONDON, June 3 (United Press).—
Polish insurgents in Upper Silesia
have caused great property losses at
Mulanow according to despatches
here today.

A detachment of 100 men, killing three-
teen, six large factories were burned
and fifty civilians who attempted to
aid the Germans were taken prisoner.
The Poles also took the offensive at
Pless, where they raided the castle of

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the Prince of Pless. Its walls were
stripped of canvases, which the in-
vaders cut from frames and rolled
under their blouses. Heavy furniture
was damaged when the men found
they could not carry it. Bedding was
taken and even the great kitchens
were robbed of their utensils.

Elsewhere the Poles were said to be
withdrawing through fear that the
recently augmented British forces
would start a drive.
Gen. Heneker has arrived at Oppen-
heim to take command of the British troops.
Whether the men will be kept in a
body or distributed in small detach-
ments has not been decided.

BRITISH COTTON MEN THREATEN LOCKOUT

Would Add 500,000 to 3,000,000
Already Idle in the Coal
Strike.

LONDON, June 3.—With more than
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sult of the coal strike, the addition of
500,000 cotton workers to the unem-
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